PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

GEORGE W. COLLINS, of Pawnee County. JAMES LAIRD, of Adams County. JOHN M. THURSTON,

of Douglas County. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Member of Congress, EDWARD K. VALENTINE. For member of Congress (Contingent),

THOMAS J. MAJORS. For Governor, ALBINUS NANCE. men who for four years had For Lieutenant-Governor, left their farms, factories and count-E .C. CARNS. ing houses, who had thrown aside the For Secretary of State, plow to take up the sword. From pro-S. J. ALEXANDER. For Auditor, JOHN WALLICHS. filled by others, who labored to pro-For Treasurer, vide means for the prosecution of the G. M. BARTLETT. war. Grave fears were entertained For Attorney-General, for the peace of the country. His-C. J. DILLWORTH. tory was full of the ravages commit-For Commissioner of Public Lands an ted by disbanded armies. Rome's Buildings, greatest blows to civil government A. G. KENDALL were given by the hands of her own

For Superintendent of Public Instruct or W. W. JONES. DISTRICT TICKET.

For Attorney-Third Judicial District. N. J. BURNHAM. SWITZERLAND is about to revise her constitution. This is a constitutional failing of the Swiss.

BARNUM has issued a manifest claiming, of course, that Maine is be ing counted in for the republicans. Barnum is a nice sort of a hairpin to set up the fraud cry.

Dr. MILLER's game cock, which he sagaciously informed his readers was on duty for the first time, crowed to early in the fight. An older chicken would have known better.

THE French cabinet is reported to be on the eve of dissolution. It has never been a very substantial piece of government furniture, and several of its portfolice have already come to

THE bogus news from Maine started the bung from Bill English's bar'l. merchants whose integrity and busi-He will have to take off two hoops to ness activity are no less dear to their pay enough Kentucky repeaters to carry Indiana for the democracy in the

THE cable announces that the diplomatists of the powers are going for the call the stirring scenes of the past porte. If it had added "and for the and rejoice in the presperity of the champagne,," it would have completed a picture of about all that has been accomplished at the meetings of the representatives of the great govern-

THE first pitched battle between the Greeks and Turks has taken place, and the war appears to have actually begun in esrnest. Meanwhile the diplomatists are dining and wining, and the sultan is taking his own sweet time to answer the deluge of communications which he receives respecting the peace of Europe.

live the existence of the nation in its unity and the development of the country in its prosperity are fully assured. At The fusionists are naturally alarmed every reunion they present a spectaat the returns from the back counties. cle which may well cause congratula-They now discover that it is easier to tion and grateful admiration to all purchase voters and colonize repeatmankind, the spectacle of warriors ers in the large citles than to manipuwho once preserved a nation, now in late the ballot in the country districts. pursuit of the arts of peace, building The outcome of the Maine election up the structure of state and perpetufalls far short of the jubilant reports ating the blessings of freedom to gentelegraphed Tuesday morning from erations yet to come. Augusta to Portland. Instead of four out of five congressmen, the delega-SENATOR CONKLING formally opened tion will remain precisely as it was the republican campaign in New York last year, Ladd and Murch, both on Friday evening, and in an eloquent of whom were elected in 1878, and powerful speech gave the lie to the on a straight greenback platform, charges of the bourbons that he was being returned to the house of rephalf-hearted in his support of the principles and candidates of his party.

resentatives. The legislature is overwhelmingly republican and will elect The senator struck the key-note of the a republican senator to succeed Senacampaign when he said that the gentor Hamlin. The governorship, while eral issue confronting the republican in doubt, will probably fall to Davis, party was southern sectionalism and the republican candidate, and if this the domination of a part of the states proves to be the case, the fusionist which contains but one-seventh of victory, over which the democrats the population and not one-fourth of have been so jubilant, will prove to the producing, commercial, industrial, be something more than a defeat. tax-paying and property interests of The democracy, who have been claimthe country. He clearly brought out ing whatever results ensued from how completely congress, in both Monday's election, have been receivbranches, is under the brigadier

ing a sound berating from the greenbackers for their cheek in appropriating the credit a contest begun and fought by greenbackers and waged on a soft money platform. The fact of the matter is that the democratic party was of the south for its war losses. He swallowed up last year by the nationconcluded that part of speech which alists and polled less than one-sixth of treated of the nation's commerce by the votes cast in the whole state. It the following passage: is silly to make any comparison of democratic gains and republican losses this election is whether our colossal on the basis of the vote of 1876. In fabric, commercial, industrial and finthat year the fight was squarely beannial interests shall lay under the tween the democrats and republicans, management and protection of those who chiefly created and own it, or the greenback party only casting 532 shall be handed over to the sway of votes to 75,612 cast by the rethose whose share in it is small and, publicans and 60,652 thrown whose experience, antecedents, theories and practices, do not fit them ir democratic candidate Two years later the influence of hard times and local differences, brought the question of war claims, the ininto existence the party of Solon Chase. Both the republican and democratic parties lost heavily, but the democracy was almost swept out finances, were all dealt with in that party polled only 21,668 votes out of which the senator for New York is so senting a constituency of between an aggregate vote of 138,024, while noted, and the speech closed with a 300,000 and 400,000 Christian people. the republicans cast over 68,000 votes fine tribute to the republican candiand the green ackers 48,617. Out of dates. Senator Conkling will from this 48,000 votes nearly 30,000 was this time on devote his energies to 172 churches. There was a gain of drawn from the democratic party, New York and Indiana, and his influwhich two years before had cast ence will doubt'ess be felt in the es. The amount raised for missions 60,652. Finding themselves in strengthening of the party lines and was \$6885.

The a bopsless minority, the democrats continued accessions from the democratic ranks. joined with the greenbackers and attempted to perpetrate the Garcelon steal. This year they attached themselves to the greenback skirts, and, tion, present a complete footing of although casting but one vote to every the railroad bonds voted by Nebraska | been held. three thrown by the greenback organ- counties. If he does and subtracts ization, had the audacity to claim the the sum total from the entire indebtedresult as a great victory for Hancock slim argument for the charge of re-

and English, hard money and reform. publican extravagance.

THE SOLDIERS' REUNION.

War has her victories, but peace nas greater ones. The reunion of eterans of the war of the rebellion. ust concluded at Central City, was most significant and eloquent witness to the patriotism of the nation's oldiery, the self-sacrificing love of country which still fires their hearts, out more than all, to the stability of our national government and the sterling worth of our citizen soldiery, which nade the close of our war and the return of the country to peace and quiet the wonder and admiration of the

sand veterans bronzed with the suns

and rains of four years warfare, march-

ed through the streets of Washington

for their final review, many hearts

were tilled with anxious forebodings

of the future. What would be-

ducers they had suddenly become con-

sumers, and their places at home were

soldiery after the close of victorious

campaigns. Europe had felt the force

of attacks from her veteran battal-

ions, who, under the lead of victori-

ous generals, had seized for them-

selves the fruits of their own victo-

History affords no parallel to the

eaceful dispersion of the union ar-

nies at the close of the war of the re-

to the call of their country they sank

out of existence. Returning to their

homes they either began anew to

prosecution of the arts of peace or

turning their faces west set out in a

new soil to win their way among

strangers. To the soldier element

as much, if not more than to any oth-

er, the great west owes her marvel-

ous development and prosperity. At

Central City representatives from

nearly every state in the Union an

swered to the roll call of veterans,

Our ablest lawyers, our most enter-

prising citizens, farmers whose homes

and lands are the pride of our state,

men holding offices of trust and honor

to which they have been

people, gathered together to re-

nation which they helped to preserve.

ing bills for their own personal ag-

grandizement and the reimbursement

"I affirm that the broad issue at

entitle them to assume its control."

The civil condition of the south,

violability of the constitutional

amendments, and the record of the

which called them into existence.

To spoon soft nonsense ove gate. We'd not berate Ought foolish pate For breaking hinges long with Kate, For the aggregate Will never sait Of moonshine taffy at 5-barred rate; But ere it's too late Beware the weight Of the old man's cowhide—No. 8.

—[Petroleum World. In 1865, when five hundred thou-

School Days.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

The Wrong Kid.

There was a young man in Madrid
Who waited for ten days—he did;
But now he's disgusted, his hopes are all

Late in the Season.

The season's late For loving mate

busted; It wasn't the right kind of a kid.

Once again does the laughter of children As they skip merrily off for the school To drink draughts of wisdom from teach To learn to shape all things by rule. See that rosy-cheeked lad, with head like

come of such a vast body of Some day he may be president— Just watch him in school how he strives to The curve of the pin he has bent!

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Wide borders will be worn on a fall costumes. Gold and silver mulle muslins have

superseded the gold and silver net of Colored belles refuse to wear bangs. They say that you cannot pull wool

ver their eves. Feather turbans will again be worn. Pheasant feathers are the most in favor for these hats. A grotesque ornament for a bonne

the foot of a bear's cub in natural Pa., on Monday, which was somewhat fur with claws of French steel. The difference between some gir bride and bridegroom are relatives of and grapes is that you can't make the

ries and usurped the government girls whine by squeezing them. Spanish lace in black and white, wrought with gold, will be used for ornamenting dresses, hats and bon-

Satin marveilleuse, with sprinklings bellion. As quickly as they had risen of gold, silver and jet beads, is a feature among the new millinery mate-

The handsomest carriage parascla are in pase shades of color, edged make for themselves places for the with ostrich feather fringe tipped with Long pointed hoods lined with a

ontrasting color are now worn on a petit jury before a justice of the surtouts and walking coats, and even apon basques. New neckties are of Surah silk, doubled and with the ends gathered in large tassels. They are tied in a simple sailor knot.

A pretty new fan is of black feathers, hand-painted in reeds and feathery grasses. The sticks are of ivory, and on each is painted a tiny bunch of forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Benjamin Tice, of Findlay, Ohio, has just become the mother of quadruplets, two boys and two girls. Three weigh six pounds each, one but formed children.

A stalwart woman get employment n male a tire as a farm hand at raised by the franchise of the Hutchison, Ills., but the farmer discharged her on learning her sex. She has brought a suit to recover wages for

Plaids seem destined to pravail this fall and winter. Late importations Nebraska contains within her borders show a great variety in these goods, nearly 15,000 yeterans of the late and they are not confined to woollen wer, men who at the call of their counstuffs, but are seen in silk, sain and of the first B. Sc. examination. try offered their lives to her service, velvet. Even plaited plush is shown for combination purposes. men whose patriotism, called forth in A lady who knows what is what just

time of war, has never been allowed to now buys black and white Spanish die away when victory has placed the laces and wraps her throat therein. crown on their brave endeavors. Such fastening the folds on the left side with the oddest lace pin she can find, men are a living monument to the from a pearl-tusked, onyx eyed elestability of our government and the phant to a hobgoblin that a heathen wisdom of its founders. While they would adore.

It is said that Queen Olgs, o Greece, "is in love with Copenhagen." The queen should come to this country and attend a Sunday-school picnic She would get enough "copenhagen" in three hours to last her a week. The boys would not slight her just because she is a queen. In this country a queen is considered as good as the daughter of a champion pedestrian. The fashionable girl now lays her

head on the shoulder of her male companion when traveling, according to a Cincinnati Enquirer writer, who says: "The nicest girls do it, and they are so demure, so innocent, so unconscious in their manner that no one could deem the practice harmful. They have the uncencerned air of using a pillow. This would have been reprehensible a year ago; now fashion and mothers permit it. But the man must not so far forget himself as to slyly hug the girl. If he does she pops bolt upright, and will lean no

more to him forever. That is new, but approved etiquette." Some autumn bonnets have already appeared. They are in the most varied and peculiar shapes. Some of more generous provision for them in these are of plushy material in a gilded the future. The regular Harvard enfawn-color, which looks much like trance examination has been substisilk fur. They project over the forehead and are tied over the ears by means of changeable ribbon in either fire or fawn-color, shading off goldcolor. Another style is of heliotrope satsn in the two shades. This is sewed on the frame in a bias. A dark the support of the schools during the beige-colored downy hat has a broad current year. About thirty cities Scotch plain twisted silk. Placed flat which will increase the fund about presided over by brigadiers who have on the side is a large bird. There are \$100,000. Many of the counties have only been prevented by the certainty atso capotes worked with light green school funds, and some of them have of a presidential veto from introduc- beads. They are very becoming to left over balances from last year. Al-

blondes. RELIGIOUS.

Pittsburg and Alleghaney City have 218 churches, of which 167 are Protestant and 51 Roman Catholic. Dr. J. A. Warne and wife, of Philadelphia, recently made over to the American Baptist Missionary Union property valued at \$46,000.

Of the home missionaries of the Presbyterian church, who numbered 1151 last year, 546, or nearly one-half are laboring west of the Mississippi

The Presbyterian board of home missions under its contract with the United States government, is preparing to establish boarding scho among the western Shoshones, the Uintah and White River Utes, the Pu-

eblos, Navojos, and Mequis Indians. The general convention of the Profor another farewell tour. testant Episcopal church, soon to meet in New York, will be composed of be- Grand opera house, New York. tween 300 and 400 delegates, repreengagement in Chicago on the 20th

The Methodist Central German con-215 members, 73 local preachers and New York.

The fall conferences of the Methehas been appointed leader of the Ninth dist Episcopal church, which are chief-Regiment band in New York. ly in the west and south, are now well WILL Mr. J. Sterling Morton in his under way. The Cincinnati, the northwest Indiana, the southern Illinois lar physician to attend his three theand other conferences have already atres during the performances.

The Joseph Jefferson Our Rivals The Moravian society for the Propagation of the gospel among the heathens, recently held its ninety.

Combination announces engagements up to March 7, ending in St. Louis Miss L tton (Mary Litton Robertthird anniversary at Bethlehem Penn. Fon) proposes coming to America. The assets of the society were report. She is spoken of as being the freshest

ed at \$222,483. The receipts of the and most attractive "Rosalind" in the year were \$11,280, of which \$10,000 was turned over to the general mis-

CONNUBIAL SIPS.

was married September 11 to Miss

The New York Graphic says a large

number of fashionable weadings are

announced to take place in that city

lerbilt, Miss Smith, is to be married

on the 22d instant, to Mr. Yzuaga,

brother of Lady Mandeville, the fu-

ture Duchess of Manchester. The

wedding will take place at Mr. Van-

derbilt's country seat on Long Island

that Lady Burdette Coutts, on the co

casion of her marriage, will be given

away by Mr. W. H. Smith, late first

lord of the British admiralty. As Mr.

Smith is the original Sir Joseph Por-

ter, he will doubtless sing on that oc

casion, "Here, take her, sir, and mind

napkins, table covers, mats and tidies,

lamp shades, glove and handkerchief

boxes and writing paper. The guests

A marriage was solemnized at Erie,

notable persons in the history of

France and the United States. Mr.

Andrew Johnson, of Philadelphia,

the bridegroom, is a first cousin of

President Andrew Johnson, and Mme.

Barbault, the bride, is of royal de-

scent, being a Bourbon of the Bour-

was attained with the accession of the

Iowa Falls Sentinel, 8: "The tight

ished by the maining five jurors."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

second division; and one of them is

fourth on the list in the first division

that city; there are accommodations.

Philadelphia is said to have about

104,000 pupils in her public schools.

same appropriations as were made sev-

resent to the trustees of the Case

school of Science a beautiful building-

resign the presidency of Cornell University are contradicted by letters re-

cently received from him. He writes

leisure is now being discussed.

of the work required

school term of five months.

colored children of school age, and

not more than one-fourth of the white

children in Lexington are sent to the

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Philadelphia is having two weeks of

Aimee is coming back next season

Mary Anderson begins a two weeks'

John A. Stevens will shortly pro-

duce his new play, Passion's Slave in

Campanini proposes to sing Hamlet at the Academy of Music, New York,

Mr. Arbuckle, the cornet player,

J. H. Haverly now employs a regu-

Jane Coombs is in Indiana.

Miss Cavendish is playing

Clara Morris.

early in December.

imagined by its opponents.

however, for only 48.636.

eral years ago.

whom are colored except one.

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wore fanciful caps of paper.

you treat her kindly.

The London World understands

Miss Jeffreys-Lewis will play the sion fund for use of the foreign misprincipal part in the revival of Hazel Kirk, at the Madison Square Theatre. Robson and Crane are to produce their new version of "Twelfth Night" at the Standard theater, New York, Neil Burgess, the "Widow Bedott.

Miss Genevieve Ward is announced o reappear at the Prince of Wales' theater about the middle of September in "Forget-me-not." Mme. Marie Roze-Mapleson will

sail from London September 30, to join the Strakosch-Hess English opera The number of brides who have viscompany in New York. ited Niagara Falls this year is 428, The visit of Messrs. Sullivan and and all but one tried to look as if they had been wives for fourteen years. Gilbert to this country, and the pro-Elopements are becoming very

duction of their new opera, will probably be postponed until after New fashionable. Safe deposit companies for the secure storage of husbands and Year's. wives ought to be successful ventures. Mme. Teresa Carreno has returned A sister of Mrs. William H. Vanto New York for the season. Her en-

gagements are not yet announced

but it is announced that she will play

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

at a number of concerts.

"Have you been on a bust lately?" said the shoulder brace to the corset. A gang of commercial travelers, just arrived, call themselves the drum corps. They beat the world.

The Philadelphia Chronicle says the free lunch table threatens to become the great nation il game of America. A prominent newspaper man in San Francisco recently celebrated the sec-The man who sighs, "How soon we are forgotten!" has only to leave a hoond anniversary of his marriage by a | tel without paying his bill to find how paper wedding. The presents were of sadly mistaken he is.

The inscriptions on the obelisk, it New York, have been deciphered. They are merely the latest circus and minstrel jokes. Alluding to Beecher's estimate that one female house fly will lay 20,000

eggs in a season, The Church Union

remarkable from the fact that the thinks 'it is a pity a fly couldn't be grafted on a hen. A Norfolk man has invented a gas meter with a price indicator attached. which shows in dollars and cents the amount due for gas. The Norristown Herald says: "A good idea, but a meter with a gas-bill-payer attached

the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently, would find a more ready sale." bon dynasty, and inheriting the title "I'm on the press," said John Henbut same pronunciation. of Duchess of Bourbon, a title which ry, as he fo'ded his girl in one sweet BOWEL COMPLAINTS mbrace. "Well, that's no reason why you should try to pi the form, replied, as she rearranged he est place a man ever got into is where timbied collir and pinned up her ne has an appointment to be married

hair, which had come undone. at 7 o'clock p. m., and gets drafted on "All youths are not fitted for colpeace in the foremoon and when even-ing approaches finds that the case is Eagle. True! Some young fellows peace in the foremoon and when even-WANTED Local Agents everywhere to sell Flavoring Extracts, etc., by sample, to funlliss Profit good. Outfit free. People's Tea Co., Ec. 5020, St. Louis, Mo. could never pull a good stroke, s'op only about half through. Such a thing happened to an excellent young a hot grounder, or make themselves man not long since, and he was so peragreeable to a burlesque actress, even turbed in mind that the aweat stream- | if life depended upon their doing so. ed from his brow. Kind attorneys, And now we are told some of the an accommodating court and much fashionable young men at Saratoga pleading got him and the case was finand other watering places not only powder their face, but they actually paint. That they wear corsets has ong been admitted. How far this aping of femininity is to extend it is Cincinnati now has seven colored hard to tell, but we hope the yourg

struction as the white ones. Thirty | become mother eachers are employed in them, all of "Can you keep a secret?" said Mr. Middlerib, impressively, looking at his The university of Colorado is in exwife. "Indeed I can, she exclaimed cellent condition, and expects a large eagerly, running across the room that freshmen class this year. The laborashe might cling to the lapelle of his tory is thoroughly fitted and the library is growing rapidly. coat while she listened. "Well," said the brutal man, "you can do a great deal more than I can, then. I never The ladies are well to the front in could remember one long enough to the University of London examinations none of them are as low as the | tell it.

schools, giving the same course of in- | men will stop it before they actually

IMPIETIES.

Professor Gilchrist, of the Iowa An umbrella and a dime novel are state normal school, says that coeduhe usual baggage which the girl of the cation in that justitution is "a decided period takes with her to camp-meetsuccess," and adds, "We experience nene of those dangers which are

"In what condition was the Patrirch Job at the end of his life!" ssk-German is to be taught in two more ed a Brooklyn Sunday school teacher of the Chicago primary schools. of a quiet looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the There are about 64,000 children to be instructed by the public schools of quiet looking boy. Prof. David Swing, speaking of the

The said bonds shall not be sold less than par. In addition to the levyl for ordinary taxes there shall be levied and codected a tax annually as provided by law, for the payment of the interest or said bond, as it becomes due, and an additional amount shall be levied and collected as provided by law, sufficient to pay tree principal of such bonds at maturity, and provided that not more than fifteen percent, of the principal of said bonds shall be levied in any one feat; and provided always that in no event shall bonds by said to a greater amount than ten per cent, of profamity of the American people, says: 'Sitting behind two men for a day, as our train glided along from It is asserted that there are not enough St. Paul to Chicago, the words 'by teachers. Council forgetting that the God' came to me seven hundred times, school population is increasing and exwhen bed-time made me quit countpecting the board to work with the

"An oyster," says a New York papers, "if undisturbed, would live A citizen of Cleveland has offered to about eight years." Yes, and by that time it would be too old and tough to go to church. Convert oysters site near the city. The question of early, if you wish to prevent them immediately starting the school in the from becoming beathers. old Case homestead and building at "Dar sin't uo use o' tryin' to hide

ver sins under fine clo's, fo' de Lawd can see slick frou broadcloth," said the The rumors of a purpose on the part of the Hon. Andrew D. White to Rev. James Delevan at a Kansas Rev. James Delevan at a Kansas House Bonds," or "Against Court House camp-meeting. Dan. Kirby, a well dressed gambler, construed the words dressed gambler, construed the words from Berlin definitely expressing his preacher after services, as a personal insult, and whipped the The Rev. Lloyd Morgan has had

purpose to resume his duties at Cornell some time during the coming year. episodes in his ministry. In Cincinnati he was accused of stealing books A change has been made by Harvard in its scheme of examination for from a public library. In Pittsburg women-a change which looks toward he was arrested on a charge of assault ing a girl. Now he is in jail at Kittanning, Pa., where he is pastor of a Baptist church. The daughter of a tuted for the special women's examidescon is the complainant in this last nation, and the latter is now a thing of the past, except for such caudidates as have already passed on a part

A lawyer and a preacher were discussing the direction of the wind. The former said, "We go by the court Texas has apportioned \$782,000 for house vane." "And we go by the church vane," replied the parson. "In thumb and the principal committees raised brim, which is trimmed with and towns levy special school taxes, thority," said the lawyer. And the the matter of wind that is the best aupreacher went home to cogitate.

NOTICE.

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teachers has just been held in Kentucky. Superintendent Harrison, of T. S. HITCHCOCK, M. D. S. Lexington censured the colored pea-From New York has located in Omaha, and guarantees to do first-class work. ple for not sending a larger proportion of their children to the schools which Deutal Rooms, over A. Cruickshank & Co.'s, Cor. 15th and Douglas. sep9-2m have been opened for them. He said that no more than one-third of the

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sioners of the County of Dofiglas, in the State of Nebraska, ho den off the 11th day of Septem-ber, A. D., 1889, it was by said Foard

the same i, he chy submitted as a proposition to the qualified electors of the County of Douglas, Nebraska, to whit.

To the electors of the County of Douglas in

the State of Nebraska:

The Boar 1 of Courty Commissioners of said county hereby dubnit the following proposition Shall the C trity of Lougies, State of Nebraska

by ta County Commissioners is us its conjuga-bonds in the amount of one hundred and twen ty-fi o thousand dollars for the purpose of a d ing in the construction, erection and completion

he coun y trea ur r of said county, and to run wenty tears, with interest at a rate not exceed-nalix (6) per cent. per atmum, payable semi-

The said bonds shall not be sold less than par.

issued to a greater amount than ten per cent, of the assessed valuation of all the taxable proper-ty in said county. Interest shall be paid on said bonds only from and after the dite of the saic of said bonds or any part thereof and the receip;

of the money therefor.

The said bonds shall be redeemable at the option of the Board of Courty Commissioners of said courty at the expiration of ten years from the date of said bonds.

Wo k on said court house shall be commenced imm distely after the ad-p ion of said prop s

ion, if adopte,, and sild building to be con

tion, if adoptes, and sold building to be com-pleted on or before January 1, 1882.

No levy shall be made to pay any part of the principal of a ld bonds until after the expiration of ten years from the date of said bonds.

The form in which the above proposition shall be submitted shall be by ballot, upon which ballot shall be printed or written or part-ly printed or writted the words: "For Court House Bonds." or "Against Court House

and all ballots cast having thereon the words "Against Court House Bonds shall deemed and taken to be against said proposition, and if two-thinds of the votes cast at the said of the sai

election hereinafter provided in this behalf be in favor of the above proposition, it shall be deemed and taken to be carried.

The said proposition shall be voted upon at the general election to be held in the County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, on the 2d day of

ovember, A. D. 1880, at the following name

Inces: Omaha Precinct No. one (1)—Turner Hall.

house, Sixteenth St.
O. aha Precinct No. three (3)—Carpenter shop,
10th St., 2 doors south of engine house lot No. 2.
Omaha Precinct No. four (4)—Sheriff's office,

Omaha Precinct No. five (5)—Ed. Leeder's house, southeast corner 12th and Chicago Sts.
Omaha PrecinctNo.six(6)—No. 1 engine house,

Florence Precinct—Florence Potel.
Union Precinct—Irvington school house.
Jefferson Precinct—School house in District

6). 41. Elkhorn Precinct—Elkhorn school house. Piatre Valley Precinct—School house

Waterloo, Chicago Precint—School house at Elkhorn

McCardle Precinct—McCardle school house, Douglas Precinct—House of J. C. Wilcox. West Omaha Precinct—School house in Dis-

And which election will be opened at 8 o'c'ock

And which election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and will continue open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

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